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Master of Lumber Sch r Killed at Sea by a Cabin Boy

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Advices have reached this city from Honoinia, per steamer Admicus, of the author of Unit. J. J. Woods, to the amount schooler fred. J. J. Woods, a consequence of adpares anned fambara. Generous soy, adaptates named canbara. Generous soy, adaptates named cong. is energed with Being the Japanese of the fact. The mirror occurred on the high seas on Juny 20th the

supposed to be that of Minnie M chell, flance of William J. Bartholin, we cannot require the boy string in the cook's galley, and when questioned as to his neally gence he drew from under his coat a long butcher. Ruffe and made a tunge of the captain. The latter get out of harm's way and ordered the boy to give him the knife and the supposed to be that of Minnie M chell, flance of William J. Bartholin, we was thought might throw light'on the mys The jury returned a verdict that Minnie captain. The latter get out of harm's way and ordered the boy to give him the knife and pone which is used to pass food from the cook's galley, and that William is the sulfors' quarters was opened by a French sallor named More. He saw the boy with the knife and noticed that the aptain had the boy by the shoulders, but fore was powerless to go to the assistance of William J. Bartholin, was thought might throw light'on the mys The jury returned a verdict that Minnie wound inflicted by a person unknown suit that the form the cook's galley, and that William J. Bartholin, was thought might throw light'on the mys The jury returned a verdict that Minnie wound inflicted by a person unknown suit that the form the cook's galley and ordered they are a form the cook's galley and the pass through the form the cook's galley and the pass through the form the cook's galley and the pass through the form the cook's galley and the pass through the form the cook's galley and the pass through the form the cook's galley and the pass through the form the cook's galley and the pass through the form the cook's galley and the pass through the form the cook's galley and the pass through the pass through the form the cook's galley and the pass through the pa

POTATOES

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THE CHICAGO MYSTERY.

Verdict That Minnie Mitcheil Was Kille by a Person Unknown.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The coroner's inques over the body found in the field at Seventy fourth and State streets on August 7th and supposed to be that of Minnie Mi chell, fiancee of William J. Bartholin, wa coulding today. Numerous recommend

More was powerless to to to the assistance of the commander, the hole being to smell to allow hik body to make the pass through. The boy and Jacobson struggled to the donker room, where the passage, war is only two and a half feet wide. The boy was seen to bend his knees and run the knife up through the captain's body. The

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WORK RESUMED IN NUMBER OF MINES

RE-OPENING COLLIERIES IN WEST VIRGINIA

Many New Men Are Daily Arriving Mitchell Declares the Miners Will Not Give In.

Montgomery, W. Va., Aug. 21.-From two to three hundred miners resumed work to-day at this place, Red Ash and Loup creek. Twenty-seven mines are now being operated in the Kanawahana and New River fields, the greatest number since the strike began. Nearly two hundred cars coal were loaded yesterday, and the number to-day will e greatly increased. Operators declare that many will resume before the week is over. New miners are arriving daily from the East. There is no violence Leader Buried.

Lansford, Pa., Aug. 21.—The funeral f strike leader Patrick Sharp, who was of strike leader Patrick Sharp, who was shot and killed at Nesquehoning on Menday night; took place from his home here to-day. The funeral was probably the largest ever witnesses in the ccal regions. Over six thousand people, among whom were 1,000 women, participated in the two-mile march to St. Joseph's church at Summit Hill, where services were held, and afterwards followed the remains to the Catholic cemetery.

Will Not Give In

Will Not Give In. Chicago, Aug. 20.-"A fight to the bit ter end," is the way President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, on the day of the three Mine workers, to-day put the situation in the anthractic coal strike. He says he saw nothing to do, but to hold his men firm. Even at appeal to the American people for intercession, he thought, would be of no

avail.

"I see nothing ahead but strife," he said. "There are many rumors of action by influential people to bring about a speedy settlement of the strike, but these have all been vague, and at present I know of none on foot. Our position is too well known almost to repeat. We favor arbitration. Since the operators, however, will not budge, the fight resolves itself into a prolonged struggle. The weakest will lose. The mine workers are well fixed financially. We shall not give in."

TAKEN BY POLICE. Green Goods Swindlers Captured in

(Associated Press.)
New York, Aug. 21.—What is said to be the biggest round up of green goods swindlers ever made by the authorities in this country was announced to-day. Five men and a woman were taken in-to custolly and an entire green goods plant was captured.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 21.—As Sir Edmund Barton will be banquetted in Montreal t has been decided to abandon the citions' banquet here,
D. J. Macdonelli, of Vancouver, is

Hon. Clifford Sifton is giving one

the old international boundary posts as a souvenir to Ottawa.

A gentleman who has just returned from London, England, says that General Hutton is having trouble in Australia and may be recalled.

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

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(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

The High school opens on September 2nd with Mr. Simpson, B. A., in charge, Last week a well attended public merting was held to petition the government to open the school, and in the event of their not doing so to ask the school board to open it and defray the expenses from the city funds. The citizens are very much in earnest in the matter because they feel that their children have as much right to higher education as those living in the large towns. The telegram received from our member, La, A Mounce, stating that the government would open the school at once, gave general satisfaction.

The output of coal continues at from thirty to thirty-five thousand tons per month with every prospect of increase.

The quality of the Comox coal always custres; a ready market.

Geograe Tarbell has gone to California.

The quality of the Comox coal always clasures, a ready market.

George Tarbell has gone to California to commence a course at the Leiand Stanford University.

On Sunday afternoon the members of the Cumberland Camp. Woodmen of the World, drove to Sandwich to decorate the grave of the late Alfred Walker, who was a member of that order. Rev. L. was a member of that order. Rev. J. A. Cheland conducted the service, which was a very impressive one. Each of the

A. Celaind conducted the service, which yaw a very impressive one. Each of the sovereigns contributed a floral tribute. Some of the campers have returned home, but many are extending their vacation. The south shore of Comos have has many an ideal spot where those with leisure may enjoy a summer holiday.

Not an empty house in town. How many towns in British Columbia can say the same?

(Associated Pres.)
St. Petersburg, Add. 21.—The Kotline ficial organ of the naval department, there has been a loss of \$2.500000 or steamship service started a couple of yago in connection with the Chinese East railroad.

Porte Shows Signs of Carrying Out th States, (Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Constantinople, Aug. 21.—The sharp reminder of the United States mirrater, John G. A. Leislaman, to the Perte is having the desired effect of hastening the carrying out of the latter's arrangements for the settlement of pending quisitions. One of the minor American demands heretofore disregarded manely, the return of American demands the Armenian massacres there, and the granting of permission to Armenia women and children to join their hu bands and fathers who are naturalize

RUMORS ARE CURRENT

That the Archbishop of Canterbury Will Retire in the Autumn.

(Associated Pres.)

New York, Aug. 21.—While there is no direct confirmation of the report that the Archbishop of Canterbury will retire in the autumn, it is generally credited by clergymen, cables the Tritane's Condon correspondent. His infirmity was so yas amazement that he should have his selections will be unusually interest

Schwab Says He Wants a Vacation Again Denies He Has Resigned.

New York, Aug. 21.—Chas. M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, sailed for Europe to-day on the steamer korraine. He appeared to be in good health, except for the fact that he leaned heavily on a cane which he held in his right hand. "My arrangements for my trip abroad," he said to a reported, "were made so hurriedly that I don'; know where I shall go or what I shall do. You can say, however, that I have not resigned, and also that I am not in bad health. The reason for my hurried departure was not ill-health, but because I want and need a vacation like every one ress."

DROVE PRISONERS BACK.

They Attempted to Escape but Were Frustrated by Sheriff's Wife and a Deputy.

(Associated Press.)

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 21.—A mutiny by prisoners, following a series of attempts to escape within the past week or two, occurred to-day in the county jail at Centreville. In the melee Sheriff Davis was seriously wounded, and it was only owing to the bravery of his wife and Deputy Bevington that the prisoners were prevented from escaping. Mrs. Davis seized an axe and with the assistance of Bevington, who was armed with a revolver, drove the prisoners back to their cells, and restored quiet.

TRAIN DITCHED.

Ran Into a Washout and Two Mer Were Killed.

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 21.-A cloudburs esterday near Fenton, twenty mile Stering, Ill., Aug. 21.—A cloudburst restorday near Fenton, twenty miles southwest of this city, flooded several thousand acres of land, destroying the corn crop. Two miles of track on the Mendona branch of the Chicago, Barlington & Quíney railroad were washed out. A freight train ran into the washout and was ditched. Two trainmen were killed. One of the cars was loaded with horses, which were killed and

The Shah and Suite Photographed at the Maxim Works.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 21.—The Shah lengthy visit to the Maxim work the state of the state of

THE BIGGEST YET. White Star Liner Cedric Launched From Hariand & Wolff's Yards.

(Associated Presa.)

Belfast, Ang. 21.—The White Star steamer Cedric, of 21,000 tons, the largest liner allost, was successfully launched at Harriand & Wolff's yards here today. She is 700 feet long, has 75 feet heap, and 49 1-8 feet deep. Her carrying caneful is 18,000 tons, and she has accommodation for 2,000 passengers.

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS A MONTH

AVERAGE WAGE BILL FOR PAVING WORK

New Spuds Improve the Work of Big

the transacy rails and this increases the bigures. Taking the whole are repincing of men the trainway rails and this increases the figures. Taking the whole expenditure of the city and the railway company the present operations mean an outlay of considerably over thing thousand dollars. Great progress is being nade in the sick laying, and less than a month should see the main ertery of this city paved. The concrets layers are rapidly rearing Fort street on the east side of Government, while the block men are not ar behind.

The other big improvement undertaken by the city, the reclamation work, is also

The other big improvement undertaken by the city, the ricclamation work, is also going ahead very sans-factority. In fact one very important stage will be completed in about on days. This is the retaining wail now being extended along Belleville street front. The removal of the cofferlam and auxiliarles will be hurded as fast as reasible, so there will be ried as fast as possible, so there will be nothing to mar the imposing appearance of the wall that faces the harbon. It certainly presents a fine appearance from the decks of incoming steamers.

The new souls undoubtely greatly

the main wall at the place where work was continued when the dredge left for the Mainland.

The Government street work will be completed by the time the Point Ellice bridge construction commences, and this will dispose of two of the quariette of improvements provided for last year. The ctening of next year, will doubtless see pening of next year will doubtless sine whole four removed from the pr

VENEZUELAN BLOCKADE.

Foreign Representatives Declare It In-efficient—The Evacuation of

Washington, Aug. 20.-A cablegran Washington, Ang. 20.—A cablegram was recoved here last night at the department of state from Minister Eowen, dated Caracas, yesterday, in which he reported that the government forces had evacuated Cumana the previous night. He further stated that he had been informed that Germany. France and Great Britain, shrough their representatives of Caracas, had jointly characterized the Venezuelan deckration of blockade as inefficient, whereupon the government asked for proof, and suggested that asked for proof, and sugg ant vessels be sent to ter

ment asked for proof, and suggested that merebant vessels be sent to test the effi-ciency of the blockade.

Minister Bowel, has informed the Venezuelan foreign office that the policy of the United States is not to recognize a blockade found inefficient, and to this announcement no objection was made, the Venezuelan minister acknowledging it to be sound

RAILWAY STOCK SUIT. Ctorney Lamb Says Power Was Ad vised to Go to Europe

(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 21.—Peter Power who was named as complainant in a suit brought to prevent the turning over of the stock of the Northern Pacific railroad to the Northern Securities Company, was taken from Ludlow street jail to-day to appear before Special Examiner Mable, who is taking testimony in the proceedings.

Mr. Lamb said Parker Chandler, at appear in the present proceedings. Mr Lamb further said that Capt. Stern was used as intermediary to hide the identity of those behind the litigation, and that the expenses of a trip to Chicago taken by himself and Power in connection with the spit were paid by Weidenfeld.

CYCLIST'S SUICIDE.

" (Associated Press,)

Philadelphin, Pa. Aug. 21.—Charles
A. Johnson, aged 34 years, formerly a
well-known puzilist and professional
bicyclist, committed suicide at his bome
here to-day by swallowing chloroform.
Domestic troubles are said to have
prompted the act.—Johnson came here
from Minneapolis.

Comment of the Contraction of th

ENGLISHMEN WON.

Dollerty Brothers Defeated Messrs Championship Match.

Newport, R.L. Aug. 21.—The great championship doubles between the leading players of England and America, which was scheduled for to-day, eclipsed every other mutch in the National championship tennis at the Casino. Play started with R. F. Doherty serving. The Englishmen won the first game without the Americans having scored a noint. Errors by Davis in the twentieth point. Errors by Davis in the twentieth game lost the set for the Americans.

Dredge—Spouting in Great

Shape To-Day.

How much does the city pay in wages monthly on the Government street paving work? Enquiry at the engineer's department this morning could not cicit the exact amount, but the approximant estimate, was four thousand dollars. The general minimum wage is two dollars per day, while some receive \$2.25, the rate depending upon the character of the work.

The entire cost to the city will be in the neighborhood of twenty-eight thousand dollars. The original estimato was about twenty-first factors. The original estimato was about twenty-first factors.

the Americans seemed almost as the Englishmen, but not fast en win the service on them. Som seemed impossible to get by the

MAY END IN COURTS.

Several Directors of Colorado Fuel & Iron Company Struggling for

the headquarters of the company to-day shortly before the time for the annual meeting, but no action was taken by the board because there was no meeting. The movement was made in order that Gates and his friends might occupy a better strategetic position in the fight now under way to get possession of the and being consustrately sale in the condetence craft when it should not held the condetence craft when it swings. The other spuds, were not ficially not have been considered in the condetence of the mid expelled from the fluore. This morning it was working in fine form, in fact the mud is being forged through the eight or nine handred for the company. The Osgood and his supporters will spare no efforts to obtain possession of as the main wall at the place where work the main wall at the place where the warning the way to get possession of the company. The Osgood management remains intact until an election is held. In the mentime many as possible of the proxies now held by Gates. A big battle in the courts is expected.

(Associated Press.) Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 21.—It is announced here in a special dispatch from Brussels that the Belgian government has requested the Boer generals, Botha, Dewet and Delarey, not to enter Belgium, and that the station master at the northern railway station has been instructed to summon troops to keep order in the event of his receiving notification of the press. ence of the generals on board of a train

Gen. Botha. The Hague, Aug. 21.-General and Mrs. Botha started for Brussels to-day.

The general expects to return here with in a week, THE NEW CHALLENGER.

et for Building Shamroel Will Probably Be Signed Next Week.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 21.—The Associated Press learns that according to the present arrangements the contract for building Shamrock III. will be signed next week. Sir Thomas Lipton expects to arrive in the Clyde then on board the Erin thake find arrangements with the the in the Ciyae then on board the Erin to make final arrangements with the Dennys. The contract will provide for the very early launching of the next challenger for the America cup, thus giving more time for the tuning up than occupied by previous competitors for the trouby.

LAKE FREIGHT STEAMERS.

New Fast Line Is to Be Inaugurated

Toronto, Ang. 21.—By next spring a ast line of freight steamers will be doug business on the great lakes. A big ompany is now being formed for the urpose in Toronto. Wm. Mackenzie, enator Cox, Fried Nicolis and Peterson, alt & Co., as shipowners, are interesting. & Co., as shipowners, are interest It is expected the company will be by allied with the Canadian Nor from the Canadian Northern,

ANOTHER SEA TRIP

The King and Queen Start on Cruis.
Along West Coast of England.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 21.—The-royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward and Queen Alexandra on hoard, left Cowes to-day for a cruise along the west coast of England. She-will anchor off Portland to-night.

SEASON OPENS ON

QUAIL AND PHEASANT COME IN NEXT MONTH

Special Order-in-Council Passed To Day Permits of Their Killing Early This Year.

An order-in-council was passed to-day egalizing the snooting of quail and pheasant on and after the first of next

who have heretofore been prevented from hilling either bird before the beginning of October, Grouse, deer, water fowl and scarcely of the birds, the executive coun-cil could prevent shooting being done throughout the year. But the birds this year are extremely plentiful, and have, in fact, become more or less of a nuis-ance to farmers in some places. They are found in large numbers all along the E. a. N. railway, and indeed in almost ill districts.

all districts.

Because of this fact lunters have appealed to the government to have the quail and pheasant season commence on the first of September, and the order-incouncil now passed is in accordance with their, wishes. With the ordinary hunter, however, plans made for the season will be completely upset. To bunk the festive grouse and nursue the deer for he completely upset. To bunt the fes-tive croase and pursue the deer for a month and then to shoot the pheasant and quali thereafter, is a custom which he will have to forego this year, and in-strad, no out prepared to take equal chances with all others. With the au-proach of the shooting season, it is na-tural that snortsmer and others interest-of may wish to refresh their memories as to the exact nature of the Game Act armiving in all cases. A synopsis of this is as follows:

rick or doe; mountain goat, mountain, theep (rnm), heep (rnm), September 1st to December 31st—Caribou; Ek, wapiti (bull); grouse of all kinds, including prairie chickens; hare; mosse the little of the chickens; hare; mosse the little of the

It is unlawful to shoot or destroy at any time: Birds living on noxious insects; English blackbirds; carribou, except and the lish blackbirds; carribou, except as each way in the lish dead of t

Sale Restrictions.

It is unlawful to buy, sell or expose for sale, show or advertisement, caribou, have, built moose, mountain goat, mountain rans, before Oct. 1st; deer, before Sept. 1st; any of the above named animals or brais at any time, except duck, blue grouse, herom and plover during the open season.

Hunter's Limit.

It is unlawful to kill or take more than ave carribou in one season; more than ten deer, or to hunt the season; more than more than two built else or wapit; more than two built else or wapit; more than sell in the season; more tann are monetan goats; more than at three mountain rans; or to take or destroy the eggs of protected birds at any time.

Other Restrictions. . Sale Restrictions.

Other Restrictions. duese of gesse; to shoot any wind four in vancouver and Victoria narbors; for un accessed non-residents to trap or kill bea of beaver for their pelits; to kill any game bird between one hour after suaset and on hour before sunrise; to kill game birds or animals imported for acclimatization per posees; to buy or sell heads of mountain posees; to buy or sell heads of mountain with the process of the self-heads of mountain with hunting implements or permit dog to enter, fleids of growing or standing grah or enclosed lands, without permission; for indians to kill does or fawns from Feb ist to Aug. 1st; to shoot on enclosed lands. Suffour permitsion; for indians to kill does or fawns from Feb ist to Aug. 1st; to shoot on enclosed lands. Suffour permission. Rut farm ers or their authorized resident employee more kill deer deposturing their cultivates fields, and free miners may kill game fo their own use any dime.

The Lieutenant-Gewerner may, by proclamation, remove disabilities.

Prisoner Too Large to Be Taken Into the Court Room.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Owenboro, Ky., Aug. 21. Because a prisoner is too fat to get through the court room doors, United States Commissioner Lindsey has telegraphed to Washington for permission to hold court. In the onen sit, The prisoner is June Woolsey, of Litchfield, arrested for making monabine whiskey. She was hauled to this city in a wagon, but it was discovered she could not be taken up the carrow states badding to the court room. She is 5 feet 5 luches high and weighs 430 pounds.

Emperor William Will Probably Return the Visit of King Victor Emmanuel.

Associated Press.)
Rome, Aug. 21.—Kura-var William sent a letter to King Victor Emment pressing the pleasure which he anti- at their approaching meeting. In adding that he desires to new him a visit in Rome in the occasion of trelling of the morument which the peror has presented to this city.

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Committee for Trial, Committee for Trial.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 20.—Frank
Higgins, aged 15, was sent up for trial
on the charge of murdering one of his
chums, Wm. Dogherty, aged 16, on the
outskirts of Rockwood park, on the afternoon of August 1st. The killing was
the outcome of dime novel reading. The
boys had formed a "gang" and Higgins,
according to one of the witnesses, carried a six-shooter and had deliberately
shot Dogherty twice and then clubbed
him on the head with a revolver butt.
The body was covered with stones to
hide it.

Seventy-Two and Seventy-Six. Athabaskaville, Que., Aug. 20.—Hypo-lite Bontin, aged 72 years, was married here yesterday to Miss Adeline Des-charnais, aged 76. Their friends tried to dissuade them from taking the step, but they threatened to clope. Killed His Wife

Montmagny, Que., Aug. 20.—Joseph Mathurin murdered his wife this morn-ing by cutting her throat. He has sur-rendered to the police. Oil Well.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 29.—Another oil well has been struck eight miles distant from the well previously shot, thus indicating the growth of the oil territory. The wells are about twelve miles

Napanee, Ont., Aug. 20.—W. Coffee, about 65 or 70 years of age, was found dead, in his room at the Paisley House yesterday afternoon. It was clearly a case of suicide by gas, which had been

Machray, primate of Canada, who is still in London.

The hopes of the Conservatives of Panama are now centred in the steamer which Senor Conoha, Colombian minister at Washington, is supposed to have bought recently at San Francisco, Should this vessel sail promptly for the Isthmus with good gunners on board it is believed by government officials that with reinforcements expected here from Barranquilla, General Salazar need have ro fear of an attack from the revolutionaty forces under tieneral Herrara. The steamer Panama reached port this morning from the south, and her captain reports having met the Boyaca flying the flag of the revolutionists off the island of Taboguilla, about 15 miles from Panama.

GENERAL CRONJE

Among the Boers Who Left St, Helena For Africa Yesterday.

Jameston, Island of St. Helena, Aug. 20.—A thousand Boers, including Gen. Cronje, his wife and his staff, sailed from here to-day for South Africa.

Will Lecture. The Hague, Aug. 20.—The Boer generals intend to hasten their return to England and start on a lecturing tour through the larger towns. They will confer with the colonial secretary. Jos. Chamberlain, in regard to plans for the future autonomy of the South African colonies. It is said that possibly the generals will enter the legislative council of South Africa.

Men wore muffs in Charles II.'s time.

How long will it take the man to fill the sack if he does not stop the leak? To attempt to nourish the body when the stomach is discased is like trying to fill the

eased is like trying to fall the sack with the hole in it. When the stomach and other digestive and nutritive organs are diseased, there is a constant loss of nutrition.

Enough is eaten but the body loses flesh, plain proof that the food eaten is largely wasted because it is not digested and assimilated.

Dr. Pierce's

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 20.-Sir Robert of reviewing reciprocity negotiations with the United States state, department

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The longshoremen, lightermen of all classes and the dock laborers of Havana are on strike. They have several grievances, one being that coal should be unloaded per ton instead of by day wages. Eight workmen are known to have been killed, six are missing and three others are badly injured by the explosion of two steel digesters in the Deleware Pulp Mills of the Jessup & Moore Pulp Co., on the Christian river, Wilmington.

Pulp Co., on the Christian river, Wilmington.

The mystery surrounding the discovery of the capsized boat found at Green
lake, Seattle, last Saturday, has been
cleared up by the discovery of the bodies
of James W. Newton and his wife, of
San Francisco, who rented the boat.
The bodies were found floating near the
boat house of Joseph Wilson, clasped in
a tight embrace, yesterday morning.
The Exchange Telegraph Company
publishes a dispatch from Simla, British
India, saying that the plague mortality
is increasing at the rate of a thousand
weekly.

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BRITIAT Team to Shoot for Palma Trophy
Has Arrived—Eastern News

Works, Aug. 20—The Shank to Angle of the Shank of t

branches of industries throughout Eastern Canada, a condition which is enhanced by the probability of enormous
crops. Mr. Logan is much interested infthe development of late in the free-milling belt to the west and south of Nelson, where he is personally interested.
The special feature of interest is the
amalgamation of the Athabasca and
Venus mines, located on Morning mountain, just back of Nelson. Both properties, particularly the Athabasca, are well
known, and it is felt throughout the
district, that the consolidation will be
a turning point in the history of both
properties, as the Athabasca already
possesses a fine milling and cyaniding
plant, while the Venus has a large tonnage of ore blocked out in readmess for
stoping.

A crew of fifteen men is now at wark

nage of ore blocked out in readiness for stoping.

A crew of fifteen men is now at work under the direction of Arthur H. Gracey, engineer for the consolidated mines, in clearing the right-of-way on which will be constructed the tramway to carry the Venus 'ore to the Athabasca mill. The distance is about a mile and the descent some 1.500 feet, which will give ample scope for the operation of the tramway by gravity. A crew will shortly be put in the mine to break down ore for milling. The statement is made that enough ore is blocked out

down ore for milling. The statement is made that enough ore is blocked out in the Venus to keep the Afhabasca mill in continuous operation for two years, while development will be carried ahead steadily in the interim. Prospecting will also be commenced in the worsings of the Athabasca.

Ar. Logan is interested in the Juno property, which adjoins the Venus on the south and possesses the same lead that has been opened up with such marked success on the Venus. The marked success on the Venus on the south and possesses the same lead that has been opened up with such marked success on the Venus. The marked success on the Venus. The marked success on the Venus. The marked success on the Venus on the south and possesses the same lead that has been opened up with such marked success on the Venus. The marked success on the Venus on the south and possesses the same lead that has been opened up with such marked success on the Venus. The marked success on the Venus. The marked success on the Venus on the south and possesses the same lead that has been opened up with such marked success on the Venus on the south and possesses the same lead that has been opened up with such marked success on the Venus on the south and possesses the same lead that has been opened up with such marked success on the Venus on the effects of chloroform better that surgice can operations may be performed without producing pain. Statistics celected and the development work to date the surgice and the development when the world, and under variable, and the development when the world, and under variable, and the development when the world, and under variable, and the development when the world, and under variable, and the development when the world, and under variable, and the development when the world, and under variable, and the development when the death rate from chloroformentage of patients who die from the effects of chloroformizations. It is difficult to ascertally and the development who the widest discrepancy. One author, for instance, pla

The chances are you need him pretty badly. And why not get a good one—it doesn't cost any more. We make a specialty of fine sanifary plumbag and enjoy a reputation for skill and reliability second-to-more in the business. All work done in she business. All work done in the busin

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HUGE FREIGHTER ON HER WAY TO ORIENT

Close Season Is Now Approaching in the North-The Miowera Sails To-

Unless present arrangements are altered there will be seen at the ocean docks to morrow morning the largest freighting steamer that has even visited port. The Northern Pacific liner Shawmut, which is coming here to complete her Chinese crew and to take on some small consignments of freight, will leave Tacoma en route to this port with she largest cargo that has ever moved up Sound, consisting in all of 1,800 tons, or about five times the amount which either of the Empresses could carry The Shawmut is the largest merchant vessel in Pacific waters. A description of the huge freighter, together with the schedule on which she is to be operated, has already been given in the Times.

schedule on which ske is to be operated, has already been given in the Times. Her chief officers are Capt. William M. Smith, Chief Officer Humphrey Jones, late of the transport Kilpatrick; Chief Engineer Alexander, formerly from the steamship Hyades, which left out from this port last week as the first ship out of the new line.

The great size of the Shawmu renders coaling difficult, and the same trouble was experienced on the Sound as was met with at her first coaling at Newport News. Floating light, her height above the water is such that the chutes from the lofty coal bunkers do not acquire pitch enough to carry the coal to her hatches, It was finally found necessary to take the coal in at the aft hatch, on the low deck, from where the coal had to be wheeled about 200 ft. to the forward bunker hold. Even this plan of coaling could, he operated only during the few hours of low tide.

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THE MIOWERA.

The Royal mail steamship Miowera will depart for the Antipodes to morrow afternoon. She will have a full list of passengers and a good-sized cargo. The following are the passengers who have booked up to the present time: J. B. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lyali, Mrs. McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. F. Griffith, Sir McRude, Mr. and Mrs. F. Griffith, Sir Menyl Jackson, Lady Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gill, Sienor Sassoti, Signorian Sassoti, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crouch, Bernard Job, R. H. Goddard, R. Sturgis, Miss Fen, Madame Melba, Miss Donaldson, Mrs. Danford and child, Miss Parkes and maid. Mrs. Danford and child, Mrs. Carbone, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. George Waterhouse, Mrs. Hartnagle and sister, Mr. Holderness, Mrs. George Hyde, G. Loveday, V. Loveday, Charles E. Gare Brown, R. Aleock, Mr. Collins, William Bell, W. S. Dupree, James Neil, Miss E. E. Gores Brown, R. Aleock, Mr. Collins, William Bell, W. S. Dupree, James Neil, Miss E. E. Gores Brown, R. Aleock, Mr. Collins, William Bell, W. S. Dupree, James Neil, Miss E. E. Gores Brown, R. S. Royal S. Greens Brown, Miss Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and children.



THE VOICE OF

MARINE NOTES.

narvon Bay, now discharging eargo at

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

Various Matters Discussed at the Meet-ing Last Night. A meeting of the Trades and Labor

Council was held last night with vice-president Geo. Greenwood in the chair,

a good basis, and that it had affiliated

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committee that Chinese were

approximately 200 christened Cascade.

or some time, the approach of winter ad the freezenp renders problematical the date of the closing of navigation.

George H. Thomas, of Liverpool, Eng-und, a son of William Thomas, the ounder of the firm of William Thomas Pacific railway. Mr. Thomas sailed from Liverpool to Australia on the ship Colony, and afterwards voyaged to San Francisco aboard the same vessel, arriving at the Bay City about two weeks ago. The Colony is owned by William Thomas & Company, which firm operates 23 sailing ships and six steamers in the carrying prade of the world. A number are now on their way to Victoria.

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Among the other vessels operated by William Thomas & Company are the following: Principality, Cambrian, Chieftain, Cambrian Hills, Cambrian Monarch, Cambrian Hills, Cambrian Monarch, Cambrian Hills, Cambrian Warrior, County of Augusea, County of Cardigan, County of Pembroke, Metropolis, Peugwein, Province, Boadicea and Mareckel Suchet.

The building of ships in England has all five stopped, according to Mr. Thomat. The place of the sailing vessel has been taken by the steamer. Boats propelled by steam are built almost exclusively. The French are buying many of the old sailing vessels.

Mr. Thomas has been looking over the shipping interests of his company in Victoria, and is well pleased with the conditions as he found them.

ACCIDENT ON ARROW LAKES.

A serious gasoline launch accident oc-curred on the Arrow lakes last week. John Threw owner of a twenty-foot gasoline launch, took a party of two men and two ladies for a spin to St. Leon Springs. The party started to re-turn soon after 10 o'clock, and were Leon Springs. The party started to re-turn soon after 10 o'clock, and were half a mile from shore when an accident occurred. The sparking apparatus con-veyed fire to the lead pipes from the gasoline tank, and the boat started to-blaze. One of the young women be-came panic-stricken and juffiped into the lake. She was rescued and placed with the other occupants of the craft is a row boat that was towed behind for emergencies. The launch was abandon-ed, and when Capt. Threw and his pasemergencies. The launch was abandoned, and when Capt. Threw and his passengers were barely fifty yards distant the gasoline tank exploded with a loud report and scattered the tight little craft to the four winds. Captain Threw made a sturdy effort to extinguish the flames and save his launch, but without avail. He was frightfully burned about the hands and seriously about the face. One of the ladies and a man were also painfully burned. The latinch was khown aghe Jris, and was valued at a tholysaid.

ALICE GERTRUDE LIBELED, The steamer Alice Gertrude has been in charge of a United States deputy marshal, as a result of her accident last

After breaking off her shaft when leaving Neah Bay, the steamer Augusta, owned by Michael Earles, towed the Gertrude to Port Angeles and for such services she wants \$10,000. The owner of the Alice Gertrude refused to pay that amount and late Saturday evening she was libeled in Scattle, and the next day being Sunday a bond could not be given, and as she left Seattle at

John Calverley, whose parents reside at Five Acra Lots, in this city, was killed on Wednesday afternoon at No, 6 mine, Cumberland, by a fall of rock. He was about 20 years of age, Calverley was driving a mule in the mine when the was driving a mule in the mine when the-car left the track and became entangied with a prop, which gave way and let a large quantity of the roof fall, burying Calverley, He was instantly killed. The body was afterwards recovered and brought to the surface. The well known British ship Large Law was reported as fixed on Monday for certy fall grain loading at Portland or Tacoma at a rate understeed to be about 20 shillings 3 pence. She is now at Fremantle. The British ship Car-

Mrs. Hopkins, wife of Etnest Hopkins and vister of Jos. McGee, of this city, died at her residence on River atreet on Tuesday morning. The ce-Kerr, Gifford & Co., for Tacoma lond-ing at 28 shillings 9 pence, for South Africa, which is a slight advance in Artica, which is a slight advance in freights.

One of the first class Japanese passengers of the steamer Athenian died at sea on that vessel's last voyage from the Orient. His remains were taken to Vancouver, where they will be interred. The steamer Spokane, which has just been added to the Alaskan fleet, is to take the place of the city of Topeka in the northern service while the latter will be employed in the carrying of salmon.

R. M. S. Mowera is to have extensive repairs made to her boilers on the com-Ernest Hopkins about two weeks, ago, The late Mrs. Hopkins was 26 years of age and was born at Ottawa, where both her father and mother reside.

ting of the members of the Van-

taking out sand for city work. The secretary was directed to write to the city council.

The finance committee reported a fairly satisfactory state of affairs, but drew attention to the fact that a number of unions were behind time with their per capita taxes.

The various committees concerned with the Labor Day celebrations put in satisfactory reports, Geo, Courtney. arranged a programite of places and meetings to be addressed during the tour, and that it has been submitted by wire to Mr. Borden. The postponed convention will be held at Revelstoke

Nanaimo.

A vote of thanks was passed to the committee concerned in the settlement of the difficulty between the Albion Iron Works and the Boiler Makers' Egion.

The letting of the contract for the heating of the new Government House was discussed and a resolution earried in favor of the contract being given to a Victoria firm, and embedying an expression of opinion to be forwarded to the government that all work of the kind should be done by day labor under the supervision of a superintendent.

A number of letters from various unions were received and filed, and the council adjourned until the 27th inst.

CIGARETTE SMOKING.

Much of the mischlef from eigarettic smoking arises from this fact, the cigarettic being persistently held in the mouth until

the same way with comparative impunity. The same result is obtained the cigarbut in a still more emphatic way, the use of the cigarette or cigar holder in there of the cigarette or cigar holder in the store of the cigarette or cigar holder in the store calculated to obviate two surveys of mischief—the inhalation of the surveys of punceral simple of the cigarette or like high still into the mouth. A long and cleanly kept pipe filled with mild tobacco preserves the smoker against both contingencies. When, howwere, the cigarette is rationally smoked, and not to excess, it is probably the mildest form of smoking, and this fact, coupled with its convenience and, cheapness, is a sufficient reason for its immense popularity.—The Lancet. was also the owner of a ranch at Blackie Spit, of the Fraser river, some lots at Port Moody, some land and securities in the state of California, totalling, according to valuation for assessment nurposes, \$47.214.46, which amount, however, is considered by the court as an under estimate of the real value. The sole legates is Agnes Blackie, reliet of Walter Blackie, late clerk of works to the Maronis of Alisa, Calzeen Castle, Maybole, Ailsa, Scotland, for her sole and separate benefit.

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Highett and wife, Mr. Parker and children, Mr. and Wrs. Sanlon, Mrs. Sa



CRICKET.

THE MINTO CUP.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—The Shainreck lacesce team, chemplens of Manitoba, will challenge for the Minto cup. SATURDAY'S STRUGGLE.

The last practice of the Victoria, cam in preparation for Saturday, in with the Vancouver stick hange Terminal Cary will be held in ing. So far this week there has arge attendance every might, and it

THE CUP RACE.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 20.—The A erson auxiliary yacht Utowana Armour, of New York, which was me in of the contestants for the Earl of Critical a coronation cup to round the mo

BASEBALL.

VANCOUVER'S NEW SECOND BASEMAN The manager of the Yancouver feam sparing no effort to strengthen his tea for their game, with the Victorias te-mo row and Saturchay. He yesterday signed though and first two flagers represented saws ecould hasculan to replace Bloscome the Trinity, the next flager was the one the Trinity, the next flager was the one the ring was left on, to show that, next to flool, a woman's duty was to her husband. Ladies Home Journal.

From a landowner in Tagaucog, Russia, the police received an original request. The order to secure my safety will you kindle allow myself and son to carry a revolver each, my wife a sword, and my daughter a double-barrefled gun?'

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THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

The Scattle Post-Intelligencer accepts as authentic the news originating at Skagway that some old Russian landmarks defining the boundary of British territory in Alaska have been discovered the official sent out by the United States, government to investigate report that a Canadian surveyor had been caught in the act of destroying alleged interesting monuments connection with this disturbing boundary We fear our contemporary did not read the news published in its

not the most reliable purveyors of news. apparent decrees of nature, man would Their intelligence was buttressed by traonce more become the industrial animal ditions, handed down in the aboriginal he was in the beginning, and the house manner from fatuer to son, of the erecline were drawn in accordance with the sane ly to be blamed for discovering, with acquired them. The more at

imagination than to their veracity. northerners will not permit them to be this great reform. Minor questions, con this country. They are all thirty marine leagues from the coast, and will the parts of the cook and the waitress be called upon to prove that the pro-visional boundary which the Americans the furnace. their generosity conceded robs the citizens of the United States of a vast extent of rich territory. The whole of the Porcupine country will soon be proclaimed part of God's country again,

re were ever any boundary monucourse of events it became necessary

the United States occupies an untenable The nation knows that even albut it?" Such a position appears un- gets the oluntarily surrender advantages which | busisan had been acquired in a similar manner, through the lack of vigilance of the rightful claimant. The special weakness in this case lightful claimant, the fact that the nation which posed as a great internation of the special weakness by reports they send out, is that the one thing that can prevent a financial crisis is the successful harvesting of tional moral power and policeman, with weaker states on this continent in the case of Yenezuela a few years ago, is pow a wanton violator of the principles inflation. These ballons must be proved to the principles inflation. These ballons must be proved to the principles in flation. a determination to guard the rights of t so loudly professed, a deliberate squatter upon territory to which its acts con-firm the conviction that it feels it has no title save that of strength. But, as of those Indians and believes that piles of stone have actually been discovered and that the title of the United States is now beyond question, perhaps it will urge its government to submit a se it cannot lose to arbitration, and so brought upon the name of the republic by its attitude on the boundary ques-

COMPULSORY DOMESTIC.SERVICE

We think we are troubled with a doestic help problem in British Columbia, but there are countries in a less envia-ble position than ours. We do not love the Chineman and would fain dispense with his services, but in a pinch he will do. The housekeepers of Australia have been reduced to such a state of desperation that a prominent newspaper is advocating compulsory service for young women up to a certain age. The proposition is a rather startling one, but there are precedents in a compulsory service of a far less honorable and use ful character. The continental nations of Europe compel their young men who cannot buy substitutes to serve a term in the army. The only plea upon which such service can be justified is that the discipline is beneficial to the young fellows and fits them for the further duties of life. There is, of course, the additional contention that the nation must The Sound paper naturally congratulates tional contention that the nation must the national government on the discovery of this much-needed additional proof that there is "nothing to arbitrate" in household work is, the sages tell us, understanding the state of the sages tell us, understanding th deservedly despised. Every young wo man should know how to superintend a household. Such knowledge can only olumns as excefully as it should have te acquired by practical experience. If done, bearing in mind the importance of a compulsory law were passed all the the subject. The information came in the first in diverted from the paths they have map-tance from Indians, who, us a rule, are ped out for themselves contrary to the

tion of calcus by the Russians to mark ly removed. More important, perhaps, as theirs. This valuable lore was appearanced and enlarged upon by Skagway newspapers, which are as "yellow" as the resources of that barren region. depending for the life that is in it upon as distinguished from lady clerks, sales-the Canadian trade that passes through ladies and lady workers generally, would Its portals, will permit. If the boundary be removed at one grand swoop and a demands of Canadians and justice, there At least, that seems probable, although would be no Skagway, therefore the there is no creature more obstinate than enterprising Skagwayans are not great man in sticking to opinions once he has the assistance of the Indians, the monu-ments which are more creditable to their firmly he adheres to them. But we doubt whether any statesman will be found in

But the enterprise of those energetic Australia with the courage to propose content with the limited amount of ter-ritory their fair-minded, generous states men have managed to squar upon to the apparently permanent injurys of the rightful owners. The Post-Intelligencer at least six months to decide. The of proof of the justice of the position of the government it supports that it failed to discern the absordity of the story it commented upon. With the asers, the boundary has been pushed back to thirty marine leagues from the coast instead of the original ten. Two intact the transian monuments have been discovered in addition to the one partially destroyed by the Canadian surveyor who stroved by the Canadian surveyor who paper asking for a job as general house was fearful of the effect of the testimony of those mute witnesses upon the claims with all phases of housekeeping and says with all phases of housekeeping and says that he can pickle, wash and iron, enact

ALAS, POOR MAN!

A New York woman on her deathbed finde a will, in which she bequeathed her husband to another woman. of that lucky region. Its espape from is gradually losing all the rights and pri-the tyranny and injustice of British rule vijeges be once thought he possessed. In this younger days he cherishes the deluthere are one or two weak links in siens that the first wife of his bosom is chain of evidence the Skagwayans his own diberate choice. Later ex-There are one or two weak links in siens that the first wife of his bosom is

eresent, however. We are rather sure perience often raises doubts in his and ed that the Post-Intelligerneer did upon this point. To his inner self he will discover them and refrain from probably be candid enough to admit that making itself ridiculous by quoking that there were influences at work which he yarn as confirmation of the strength of little suspected and which helped materially in reducing him to subjection. by question. The Russians deny that Now when his perceptions have been en larged by experience and when he he f mountains and the line of the seasons, were the landmarks designed by the treaty as the bases from which a efficient was to be reached when in taking his privileged has been devised apportion to each nation its rightful Dreven out of various avenues of employ ment by the competition of she who was aste of time and energy to argue that originally intended to be his helpmeet That position is fortified by him afield on the great plains of liberty possession. The nation knows that even if it could be dispossessed by force, the time has gone by for such barbarous practices. It takes advantage of this modern sentiment and tells us there is nothing to arbitrate. "We are in possession. What it was more assession, what it was no monaged in its continuous continuous transfer in the great reformer, is practing within the session. What it was monaged in its continuous continuo onthy of a great nation, yet it must be undidly confessed few nations, would in the United States for downtrodder

The opinion in the great American crisis is the successful harvesting of the bountiful harvest now in the inflation. The balloon must be pun tured and brought to earth again before the business situation will be satisfac-tory. Everything is away up now Wages are high, stocks are the Post-Intelligencer accepts the story of those Indians and believes that the ebb, and a trifle might create a disturb

The leader of the Conservative party remove the reproach that has been in Canada is coming West to set heather on fire. He may have so hopes of setting Colonel Prior up as Conservative Premier, but the Colon has changed his mind upon that poi and thinks the time is not yet ripe for such a departure from British Columbi

> The Fraser river salmon pack is the sallest for many years. The take or the Columbia and in Northern British Columbia was larger than usual. Mere is something for economists and politicians to ponder over.

Max O'Rell attended the coronatio eremonies and was so overcome by the beauty and dignity of the Queen that he wept. Susceptible creature, Max.

THE NAVY LEAGUE CORRECTION.

To the Editor:—I notice a slight error in your report as to prizes to be given by the Navy League. The competition, open to all pupils attending any chool in the province, should read in prize, a siver medal and \$10 cash; 20. Both competitions are should be succeeded by the state of the province of the province of the province of the prize of the province of the prize of the province of the prov that the youndersigned information, part. The undersigned information, in giving every possible information, Hon. Secy.

S. E. Kiser. One, harboring ambition, goes
To tasks the lazy man would shun,
And if he governs meke or boes,
The days are all too short; he knows
No pence until his work is done,
Until the goal he seeks is won.

Another, caring not to gain .

The glories waiting on the height,
Sits moming o'er cach little pain;
He rests through every little rain,
And, starting when the morning's bright,
Begins to wish that it were night.

One sadly sees the setting sun.
And views his day's work with a sigh;
Another drops his tools to run,
Another drops his tools to run,
And people still go asking why.
And people still go asking why.
Some men ard down and some are high.

NO TROUBLE TO HELP TO SEARCH. Philadelphia Times.

A woman stopped at a cloth counter in one of the large department stores recently and asked to be shown some dress patterns suitable for early autumn wear. The salesman began on the lowest row of shelved compartments and pulled out and opened box after box until the counter on either side of bim was piled as high as his head with goods. Three times he climbed a ladder to the upper rows and staggered down under a weight of box patterns until when the woman took a survey of the shelves but two patterns remained unopened. Then ahe sald very sweetly:

"I don't think I'll buy any to-day, I'm sorry to have troubled you; but you see I only came in to look for a friend."

"Yo trouble "Indeed, if you think your friend is in either of the remaining two boxes, I don't mind opening them, too."

LET THE SLANDERERS SLANDER.

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Stratford Beacon.

THE THEIFTY SCOT.

PING PONG BREAKS UP A HOME.

London Daily Mail.

Mr. Thomas Ford, the Southsea boarding house keeper, who stated that his wife sat up late in order to play ping pong, obtained a decree nist yesterday in the divorce court. The jury awarded £50 damages against the co-respondent, a grocer of Southsea.

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FRENCHWOMEN IN POLITICS.

They Are Assuming an Activity Long Exercised in Commercial and Domestic Affairs.

A great deal of attention just now A great deal of attention just now is being directed toward the question of woman's rights. The Feministes," as they are called, have recently held a con-gress in which they have claimed full civil and political rights. It has often been remarked that women in France occupy a much larger place in commence civil and political rights. It has often been remarked that women in France occupy a much larger place in commerce than do women in England, and yet they do not enjoy as large a share in representative institutions. In the little bourgeois class the woman is more frequently than not the mister of the situation. She keeps the books and runs the shop while her partner in life is spending the hours in a neighboring cafe. And yet for the simplest transactions of the citizen her nominal lord and master has to give her his authority. Notwithstanding that women do not possess an established position in the political cosmos, they are far from being politically insignificant. On the contrary, they wield a yast influence at elections, and never more so than at the last. That influence has been most strongly on the side of the more so than at the last. That inductive has been most strongly or the side of the ministry, though the statement may appear strange in view of the intrigues of the salon, which have invariably preceded the various attempted coups during the salon.

the salon, which have invariably preceded the various attempted coups during the lifetime of this republic.

In the one concerns the woman of the middle classes, the other the dame of high degree, who, in the depths of her cool drawing room, suggests and directs the "plot" with the delicate movements of her elegant fan. That, as repeated events have shown, is not a very dangers ons form of intrigue. It provides a little social excitement, and perhaps forms the basis of a police report or, two, that is to measure be traced to that organ of the wintern by women who take thought of such things to the existing government may in a certain measure be traced to that organ of the wintern by women, and actually typographically composed by them. One would expect that a journal with such a name, recalling the struggles of the present administration and may therefore be held to have influenced feminine opinion in the direction of the return-of the definitely republican party. The past elections have seen the organization of lady canvassers, which is a new thing in French polities, though, of course, history is full of instances in which women have played a very important political part. Ladies here, too, have caught the practice from the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice from the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice from the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice from the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice trom the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice from the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice from the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice from the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice from the other hands and the practice from the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice from the other side of the Channel of interviewing depaties in the practice from the ot

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It was a firm legend among the worshippers of Napoleon I, that a couset was vasue on the day of his barth in Corsica, and an other on the day of his death in Rt. Helena. Needless and, deep symbolic significance was attached to these appearances. Baron Lifrey, a descendant of the great Napoleonic arms surgeon, recently water two letters to Farge the astronomer, with the result that half the legend is destroyed. From these letters to the natal star part of the legend is destroyed by the legend is destroyed from these letters in the sand star part of the legend is a great comet in 1769, it was not visible to the naked eye on August 15th, 1760. Even the death star, or comet story, is not more than high true, since atthe could

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relief.

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Victoria Harometer, 28,08, temberature, minimum, 54; wind, 42 mines S. W. Sew Y. Carlotte, cloudy, c. Sew W. Sew W.

City Dews in Brief.

-Elks' carnival excursions to Seattle, daily, August 16th to August 31st, inclusive, \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children. Tickets good on both Majestic and Rosalie in either direction,

Next Saturday, August 23rd, is Brit-Columbia and Commercial Travels' Day at Seattle Carnival. Steamers salie and Majestic sail Friday at 9

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Sidney island is to have a wharf. The pile driver will commence operations shortly on a point opposite the town of Sidney. The island, which contains 2,500 acres of land, was recently acquired by Messrs. Bryce Bros. for \$12,840. It is intended for a sheep range.

-The manager of the Seamen's Insti-tute acknowledges with thanks the re-ceipt of reading matter and flowers dur-ing the month of July from the follow-ing: Miss F. Archbutt, Miss A. Law, Mrs. G. Stainer, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. E. Jobson, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. McMicking, Lord Bishop of Columbia, Navy League, British Columbia branch, J. F. Mullens, J. C. Mackay, H. Burnett, J. Freenan, S. Greenwood R. W. Faw, J. F. Mullens, J. C. Mackay, H. Burder, J. Freeman, S. Greenwood, R. W. Faw-cett, S. G. Russell, J. Yeo, the Times and Celonist daily peapers, and Miss Goodwin, Miss Goward, Mrs. J. D. Fem-berton, Mrs. W. W. Bolton and Emesley and Edith Yeo, flowers.

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G. Jonaings Burnett, organist in this city, is the composer of two new sories, in addition to his published works in London, including his fine secting to "Abdie With Me," which has a special Canadian imprint respecting to "Abdie With Me," which has a special Canadian imprint respecting to "Abdie With Me," which has a special Canadian imprint respecting to the Shadows," a well constructed and developed song of great pretension for a true soprano voice. The content is a setting to the favories and advance of his proceding work. The title of one is "Annot the Shadows," a well constructed and developed song of great protension for a true soprano voice. The content is a setting to the favories star special Canadian imprint respecting to "Abdie With Me," which has a special Canadian imprint respecting to "Abdie With Me," which has a special Canadian imprint respecting to "Abdie With Me," which has a special Canadian imprint respecting for the same city, and the second floor.

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The second Victoria company, Boys' Brigade, will hold their first arill after

Brigade, will hold their first drill after the summer holidays to-morrow evening at their hall, James Bay. All members are requested to be present.

—A general practice of the Fernwood Cricket Club will be held at Goodacre's field this evening. After play the team to represent the club in the game to be played with Seattle at that place on Saturday will be selected.

Divine service will be held at Congregation Emand-el, corner of Blanchard and Pandora, at 130 to-metrow (Friday evening). Rev. Montague N. A. Cohen will preach on "Trust in God." Saturday morning service 10.15.

Sidney. The island, which contains 2,500 acres of land, was recently acquired by Messrs. Bryce Bros. for \$12,840. It is intended for a sheep range.

—A garden party will be given on the grounds of St. Paul's manse, corner of Frederick and Esquimalt road, on Tuesday evening, August 26th, under the anspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. A first class list of attractions is being prepared, and refreshments will be served.

—The commission from Seattle, which is inquiring into the Islander disaster, was occupied this morning with the examination of this witness by Mr. Hart did not result in any new light being thrown upon the circumstances of the disaster.

—The tramp steamer Polamhall, Captain Heppel, a vessel of 2,597 tons register, arrived in the Royal Roads this morning, having come from the Orient, seeking. The vessel has been pretty much all around the world during the last twelvel months, and since May has visited Javk. Port Arthur, Singapore and other Asiatic parts.

Central school and Capital City jun lacrosse teams will play on Saturday afternoon commencing at 3 o'clock at the Caledonia grounds. The teams have afternoon commencing at 3 o'clock at the Caledonia grounds. The teams have been preparing for the game assiduously and the match will undonbtedly prove to be even and interesting and, if the expectations of those interested are realized, one of the cleanest and prettiest exhibitions of Canada's national game even played against the impire.

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me Members of the House of Com mons Who Are Touring This

Among the tourists who arrived here last night were four prominent members of parliament from the East, who travelled via the "Soo" line and Crow's Nest Pass in a private car to Vancouver. The party consists of Chas. H. Parnelee, M.P. for Waterloo, Que.; Leighton G. McCarthy, M.P. for North Simce; Mahlon K. Cowan, M.P. for South Essex, and Chas. H. Hyman, M.P. for London, Out. With the party is James Duffield, proprietor of the London, Ont., gas works.

The parliamentarians came here from Vancouver and haze visited several upcountry points on their way to the coast. They spent this morning driving round the city, visiting Esquimalt and Bullen's marine wavs and docks, and also the parliament buildings.

The party will leave to-night for the East. Among the tourists who arrived her

Verdict of Coroner's Jury Which Heard Evidence Regarding Railway ... Accident,

Evidence Regarding Railway
Accident.

The coroner's jury which held the inquest at Slocar City touching the death of Epgineer James Connacher, returned a vernict on Saturday morning at 11.30.
After briefly reciting the cause of death, caused by his engine going through a burning frestle on the Nakusp & Slocan branch of the C. P. R., it stated that no blame attached to any employee of the said faliway for the accident might have been averted if a part of the track had been exceld in a part of the track had been kept." The inquest commenced at a cicle on Friday afternoon and the jury retired at 5. At 6 o'clock no verifiet had been reached, and they were held till the following morning, when a verifict was reached, and they were held till the following morning, when a verifict was reached, and they were held till the following morning, when any everifict is understood to have been over the discussion of the rider attached.

LEAVES TO-MORROW.

Marion Woodside Will Be Towed-to the Fraser—Has a Part Cargo.

After loading 2,000 cases of salmon at the ocean dock the British ship Marion Woodside will leave to-morrow morning to complete her cargo of fish on the Fraser—Has a natural cargo of the other care in use since 1844, and the western cities of more than the unfortunate interruption of the company's line on Coronation to the great ceronomini, the superintendent said: "That's something that couldn't be helped, such fire great feromoning, the superintendent said: "That's something that couldn't be helped, such fire great feromoning, the superintendent said: "That's something that couldn't be helped, such fire great feromoning, the superintendent said: "That's something that couldn't be helped, such fire great feromoning, the superintendent said: "That's something that couldn't be helped, such fire great feromoning, the superintendent said: "That's something that couldn't be helped, such fire great fellows; the provided in the normal such as the su

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The Woodside is an interesting craft. She office here from Capetown, making the passage in 105 days; and she will be among the first of this year's salmon carriers to be given dispatch. In her crew are to be found men who have been with her ever since the day she was launched in Belfast, nine years ago, while nearly all have been with her since she left England for Capetown, a fact which speaks much for Captain Yates, who is in charge. When the hull of the ship was launched it was taken to the yard of Workman & Clarke, Belfast, and there had her spars steeped, the yards adjusted and the rigging at tached all in one day. The work was perhaps the smartest ever accomplished by those well known shipbuilders, and is certainly something to ponder on.

PERSONAL.

be helped, Justi fixed to ship the unit only and the proced it was under that United States and elsewhere are interrupted in the state and elsewhere are interrupted in the same way."

THE GARDEN FETE

Was Largely Patronized Yesterday Douglas Gardens yesterday afternoon and evening was a great success. The fete was under the paughter of Rear-Admirat and Mrs. Bickford, Colonef and Mrs. Grant, and Mayor, Hayward, and the proceeds were, as usual, to be devoted to the Jubite hospital.

The grounds were prettily decorated, and during the evening were lit up with Japanese lanterns, in addition to the incandesection of the same way."

West Huson, the timber cruisePrafit prospector, has returned from a three months' exploration of the lands around come sound in the interests of timber lands and from ore the lands around come some first of the lands and from ore the lands and lands

Dinner or Sup-

Superintendent Wilson Says They Last
Longer in Wet Climates Average
Ten Years on This Island.

While in conversation with a Times
representative the other day about the construction of the telegraph line on the Island to cennect with the trans-Pacific cable, superintendent of C. P. R. telegraphs, James Wilson, incidentally gave some interesting information regarding the lift of telegraph poles. "In wet climates," he said, "poles will live a great deal longer than where it is dry. For instance, one of these poles here will last just three times as long as those in line with that of Judge Beatty last.

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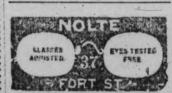
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stroved in the aged. The functions of the kidneys was known, and an amenic condition is referred to.

Considering the Builted pharmacepeals, the rabbis did wonders with very little. For asthma, the patient is to take fennel, mint and wormwood. For heart disease, if induced by heat, he is to be placed in water up to his neck till he is faint, then taken out, allowed to rest, and fed on lean ment, rousted on coals, and diluted wine. They had no ice baths for heat patients then.

In the decade 1891-1901 the increase in the population of Lordon of Lordon vers 308, 224; but, as the increase of births over deaths during that period was 491,000, it shows that the loss by migration exceeded 180,000.

This loss, however, is more than equalized by the enormous increased by 947,000, of which number the outlying districts contributed 639, 000.

wine. They had no be baths to be fed with ass's flesh. Whoever is bitten by a made dog may be fed with he left lobe of the dog's liver, esidently, Rabbi Co-ken says, an early instance of the principle of homocopathy, "like cures like, and a foreshadowing of the modern discovery of the destructive influence of bile on some toxic agents.

For the bite of a serpent a hen may be made population increases much mode. They are a consistent was the form and population increases much mode population and the size of the other architecture. The other architecture is in the other and the other and the other architecture is in the other and the other architecture. The other architecture is in the other and the other architecture is a construction of the city of London, itself shows a decling of 67,000.

Of the county boroughs it is interesting to note that Wandsworth is by far the largest, having 180,000 inhabitants. In 1801 there are only two with a population exceeding 100,000. Now there are nine.

covery of the destructive influence of bile on some toxic agents.

For the bite of a serpent a hen may be cent up and applied, with herbs, to the wound. For tertian fever seven grapes are to be taken from seven different vines and ited up with seven caraway seeds—seven is a sacred number—with a papyrus fibre in the hollow of a patient's neck.

There are nine.

It is interesting to note that the femade population increases much more quickly than the male. There are 250.—

Likewise it is worth noting that while there are 1.292,594 lonely bachelors in no fewer than 1.403,842 spinsters, eligible and otherwise, waiting to be asked.

a papyrus fibre in the hollow of a patient's neck.

Six things are a certain cure for nausea: Chibhage, beet root, water distilled from dry moss, honey, the maw of an animal and the left lobe of the liver. Oil is a specific for wounds and assartored for the liver. Oil is a specific for wounds and assartored for gramps. Plasters and oint ments were used for the same purposes as they are tooday.

Cinnamon, myrth and galbanum are recommended as good disinfectants and desoforants as well as useful in embalming. Gartle was in high repute. It would be the factual question. If we add to these 197,517 lonely widows—but perhaps it is best to draw the veil.

What, perhaps, may be more to the point is the fact that of this vast army of widows 73 are under 21 years of age.

There are 135,000 foreigners in London. Russia being the largest contributor with 38,000.

When Marie Fische, a servant, returned to her master's house she came upon three means are under 21 years of age.

plexion and destroys cancer, says the

old. dissections are freely as provoking relating beef, fat meat, broiled meat, fowl, roasted eggs, cress, milk or cheese, or indelging in a bath. "Some say also cather walnuts; others, eating chestness," adds the wise physician.

Aphasia must have been known, for the Taland says that these five things restore memory: Bread baked upon The German papers treat of the Kalser's leve of flowers. Apparently the Emperor's feverite flowers are red carnations, especially the Fuerst Bismarek and Carnot varieties, which the Kalser's regularly provides daily in a special silver vase.

It costs £25,000 a year to maintain 350

MRS. THOMAS ATKINS.

How the British Private's Better Half

Several of him who were seen by the writer at Aldershot recalled previous instances of the war office's peculiar ideas of generosity in which the right hand knows not what the left hand doeth. The right hand gives a slight lecrease of pay, and the left hand raises the pace of boots, for instance, and Mr. Atkins finds himself treading in a victous circle, which leads him no further on the road to prosperity and a competence.

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by, but it justifies quotation:

He crise late the House of Commons one afternoon, when the fiercest excitement prevailed regarding the publication by the Times of the forged letters. He in a short speech denied the authorship of the letters, and then walked into the lobby and eigaged me in earnest conversation. Exerybody thought he was telling me of the awful political event then stirring man's minds. This is what he lobby and engaged me in earnest conversation. Exerypody thought he was telling me of the awful political event then stirring men's minds. This is what he said to met. "I have just read in the afternoon" paper that a mountain of gold has been discovered in Western Australia, and that some tons of specimens have been sent home to you." I replied that it was true, and that I had in my locker in the house some of the sushed specimens. We proceeded to git them, and I gave him about a wine glassful of the "crushing." He took it away with him, and to the bewilderment of his party no one saw him for a week, and very few indeed knew his address. On that day week, almost at the same hour, he again appeared in the lobby. Walking up to me, he said, smilingly. Thave analyzed the specimens and they go 32 ounces of gold to the ton." I said he was wrong. He then took from his pock and yeek, almost at the same hour, he as gold and five ounces of silver. I replied that this was indeed, remark able, for it exactly coincided with the analysis of Messrs. Johnson, Matthey & Co., the famous metallurgists. Parnell then showed me the sinall pin's point of gold he had obtained. I expressed supportion of which I own." The astonishing thing is that while his hundreds of thousands of adherents were fulminating against the Times he was quietly working away testing minerals in his laboratory.

ADELINA PATTI.

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The Great Singer's Voice and Beauty-Her Gowns and Fads.

Adelina Patti is now in London, writes he musical critic of the London Daily

in Italy, her mother's native land, where she has many friends.

Few people know how charitable Patti is or how versatile in her accomplishments. She has no near relative alive, but a score of distant connections live on her bounty. Perhaps few people in the world get more begging letters than she does. One morning at Craig-y-Nos she tossed a letter over to a friend whowas visiting her, as an example of hundreds of others. It read: "Dear Madam: You probably will not remember me, but I spread the red carpet for you at your last charity concert in Swansea, and now my wife has a new baby, and we shall be grateful for any contributions."

Patti knows every detail of her household management, but her chief diversion is painting in water colors in the quaint style taught in her girlhood of compact little bouquets, with each petal picked out delicately and precisely, so that a botanist could analyze-every flower.

IT WAS A MONKEY.

Adelina Patti is now in London, writoshe musical critic of the London Daily Mail.

The hand of Time appears not to touch her, fearful, as it were, of destroying such maryellous work of nature's conceiving. One sees in fancy the goddess of beauty and the goddess of beauty and the goddess of song guarding her as a special treasure to delight the world. For her like will not soon pass this way again.

Patti never had a childhood; she was a prima donna when she was so small that it was necessary to put her on the table that she might be seen, and at eight she was singing with fire and passion throle of Norma, revealing its tragedy, of love betrayed, of jealousy all-consuming, of maternal sacrifice complete. Thus, now she has no old age. The tail, dark Swede who is her husband is a perfect specimen of physical development and tabletic manhoody but although he is young enough to be her son, Patti looks, young beside him.

At Craig-y-Nos no soes every day for long walks the accompanies him, tripping and with the little steps of a child, and running in to the house at the end rosy and panting like a girl. If you are formate enough ever to be a guest at that great castle in the Welsh mountains, you will hear her early in the morning singing lightly, unconsciously almost, as sherened and that, fresh, bright and youthful, every say and patting like a girl. If you are fortunate enough ever to be a guest at that great castle in the Welsh mountains, you will hear her early in the morning singing lightly, unconsciously almost, as sherened and that fresh, bright and youthful, every shall be a girl, if you are fortunate enough ever to be a guest at that great castle in the Welsh mountains, you will hear her early in the morning singing lightly, unconsciously almost, as shere early the heart of the walks and the children was a population of the washes one applause, to sing the sake songs, with the same manner and in the same voice—so the people in the audience while will be proposed to the washes of the proposed to the washes on

In attempting to describe her his year of grace 1902, one says at once hat the ordinary epithets, sound commonplace when applied to it, that its saweetness, sensuous sympathy, are still superb, still in perfect order, hardly betraying the least effect of time. But traying the least effect of time. But traying the same thing in the journals of 20 years ago, written often by hands that have long since been dust. It is wildly impossible to imagine that the journals of 20 years hence will have the string to saw.

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As far as her beauty is concerned, Patti uses few of the arts which ordinary beauties bring to their aid to prolong the spell of their physical attractions. A great deal has been written about her baths of milk and the secret concoctions in cosmetics she employs, but most of it is pure invention. She does not even worry about her wardrobe as the majority of women find themselves compelled to do, deliberating anxionsly over difficult colors, studying various styles, seeking the material which will best set off her charms.

Patti always has a new gown for every concert; but she never knows what it is to be until she sees it in the dressing room an hour or two before. Her dressmaker has carte blanche and her milliner also, and neither of them has ever undeher a thing that she could not wear.

She cats what she likes, she lives as she likes, she takes exercise as she chooses, having old-fashioned notions that it is unwomanly to ride a bicycle and dangerous to entrust one's life to a motor car. She has no physician in close attendance to watch every, sign of illness and arrest it, and most marvellous of all, in these days of ngurotic feminism-she has no nerves!

Among her many fals-sis one for watches, and every night before retiring she winds up eight or ten of them and places them in different parts of the bedroom, One can imagine, or, rather, one cannot imagine, the effect of this upon some of the highly-strung creatures of the twentieth century who succumb every year to "nerves."

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Take notice that at the expiration of thirty days from this date I intend to a ply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for issuing purposes for permission including the rights attached the considerable of the commission of the commissi Dated this 11th day of July, A.D., 1902.
A. M'PHERSON.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore of Cowleban Harbor, Cowleban District, Vancouver Island, commencing at a post marked & G. McBrides, placed on the South shore of said harbor, and extending 40 chains in a southeastering direction towards Cherry Point.

Dated July 1419, 1902.

Dated July 14th 1902. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after late I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore of Piers Island, Cowleban District, commencing at a post marked A. H. Mckirde, placed on the northeasteriy shore of said Island, and extending 40 days is northwesterly direction.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore of Boatswain's Bank, Cowlehan District, Vancouver Island, commencing at a post marked Emily McBruie, placed on the crist shore of said Island, and extending 40 chains in a southeastery direction towards Hatch Point.

EMILY M'BRIDE.

Dated July 14th, 1802.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 8th, 1902.

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Dated July 26th, 1902.

W. I., M'BRIDE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore of Boatswain's Beach, Cowlehan District, Vancouver Island, commencing at a post marked M. P. Burgess, placed on the east shore of said Island, and extending 40 chains in a northwesterly direction towards Cherry Point.

Dated July 14th, 1902.

M. E. BURGESS.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lanca and Wess fer a lease of the foreshore of a small unnamed Island, situated northwest of Woolley Island, Stewart Channel, Cowichan District, commencing at a post marked Percy Vernables, and running in a northwesterly direction of chains, sail post being situated on the east shore of said unnamed Island.

Dated July 26th, 1992.

PERCY VENABLES.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date we intend to apply for a Crown Grant of the foreshore of the following lands, namely: The mortheast quarter of Section 2, Township 11, Renfrew District, Lot 1f; Renfrew District, and Lot 146, Renfrew District, as shown on a plan deposited with the Marine and Fisheries Department, which is the Marine and Fisheries Department, and the Marine and Fisheries Department, and the Marine and Fisheries Dated this 13th day of August, 1962.

Notice is hereby given that at the explication of 30 days from this date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chef Commissions to lease the foreshore and rights thereof of for fishing purposes in Rurrand District, commencing at a post planted on a point at southward the foreshore and Indiand, Rivers Indeeding the Foreshore and lands covered by water.

Dated this 21st day of July A. D., 1962.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I latend, to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Werks for permission to lease for fishing purposes the foreshoe, including the rights attached theretoe, including the rights attached theretoe. Sooke District, dessg-bed as follows: Commencing at a post marked "T. I. W., and planted on the shore to the North of Secretary Island, thence running easterly twenty them, and the secretary to the property twenty chains, and westerly twenty chains along the shore line from said post, and extending seaward, and including the foreshore and land covered with water, including Secretary Island.

Dated July 17th, 1992.

Norther the Property of the Secretary Island.

Dated 15th July, 1902,



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SYNOPSIS OF REGULATIONS For Disposal of Minerals on Dominion Lands in Maultoba, the Northwest Territories, and the Yukon Terri-

Coal lands may be purchased at \$10.06 per acre for soft-coal, and \$20.00 for anthractic. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at such rate as may from time to time be specified by Order in Council shall be collected on the gross output.

one or more years, not exceeding dive, upon payment in advance of \$15.00 per annum for an individual, and from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per annum for a company, according to capital.

A Free Miner having discovered mineral in piace may locate a claim i,500x1,500 feet by marking out the same with two legal posts, bearing location notices, one at each end on the line of the lode or vein.

The claim shall be recorded within aftern days if located within ten miles of a Mining Recorder's Office, one additional day allowed for every additional ten miles or fraction. The fee for recording a claim is \$85.00.

At least \$100.00 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the Mining Recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500.00 has been expended or paid the locator may, upon having a survey made and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1.00 an acre.

Permission may be granted by the Minister of the Interior to tocate claims containing from and mica, also copper, is the Yukon Territory, of an area not exceeding 100 acres.

160 acres.
The patent for a mining location shall provide for the payment of royalty on the sales not exceeding five per cent. PLACER MINING, MANITOBA AND THE N. W. T., EXCEPTING THE YUKON TERRITORY.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5.00, fenewable yearly. On the North Saskatchewan River claims are either bar or bench, the former, being 100 feet, long and extending between high and low water mark. The latter includes bar diggings, but extends back to the base of the fill or bank, but not exceeding 1,600 feet. Where steam power is used, claims 200 feet wide may be obtained. DREDGING IN THE RIVERS OF MANITOBA AND THE N.W. T., ENCEPTING THE YUKON TERRITORY.

ING THE YUKON TERRITORY.

A Free Miner may obtain only two leases of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable in the discretion of the Minister of the Interior.

The lease's right is confined to the subnerged bed or bars of the river below low water mark, and subject to the rights of all persons who have, or who may receive, entries for bar diggings or bench claims, the lease may dredge to high water mark on each alternate leasehold.

The lease shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles, but where a person or company has obtained more than one lease one dredge for each fifteen miles or fraction is sufficient. Rental \$10.00 per anum for each mile of river leased, hoyalty at the rate of two and a half percent, collected in the output after it exceeds \$10.000.00.

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DREDGING IN THE YUKON TERRITORY
Six leases of five miles each may be
granted to a free miner for a term of twenty
years, also renewable.

The lesseers right is confined to the submerged bed or bars in the river below how
water mark, that boundary to be nixed by
its position on the lst day of August in the
year of the date of the lease.

The lessee shall have one dredge in operation within two years from the date of the
lease, and one dredge for each five miles
within six years from such date. Rental,
\$100.00 per mile for first year, and \$10.00
per mile for each subsequent year. Royaity
ten per cent, on the output in excess of
\$15,000.00.

PLACER MINING IN THE YUKON TER-

RITORY.

Creek, Gulch, River and Hill Claims shall not exceed 250 feet in length, measured on the case of the creek or guich, the width being from 1,000 to 2,000 feet. Al other Placer Claims shall be 250 feet square.

Claims are marked by two legal posts, one at each end bearing notices. Entry must be obtained within ten days if the claim is within ten miles of Mining Recorder's office. One extra day allowed for each additional ten miles or fraction.

The person or company staking a claim,

balloon without considerable risk of it catching fire. Weather permitting, there will be no disappointment this coming Saturday, therefore this attraction, to gether with the first class games of ball assured with the Vancouver boys, should draw a large crowd to the bay.

—Vancouver has been holding a flower shew, in which a Victorian has been capturing quite a few prizes.—Jas. A. Bland won first for the best collection of perumas. In sweet peas he was ex-

Blind won lest for the best collection of perumas. In sweet peas he was exceptionally successful, with the following prizes: White sweet peas, six stems, second prize; yellow, first prize; gearlet, second prize; manye, first; perple, first; fancy, first; best collection, second; stocks ten weeks in-vases, five varieties, first prize. He also won a first for table boungets, a second for hand bouquets, as well as a second for hand bouquet of sweet peas.

The following ladies and gentlemen have called at the tourist rooms, 34 Fort street, on Threstay and Wednesday; Miss Proclestel, Tacoma, Wash. H. C. Fortune and N. Fortune, Helena, Mont. Arthur Frage, Montreal; Mrs. C. W. McDonald, Rouncil Bluffs, Iowa; Mrand Mrs. J. Macfarlane, New Zeafand; Miss Jessie M. Morice, Winnipeg, Man, Miss C. Riley and Miss E. L. Smith, Chicago, Ill., J. A. Heiker, Denyer, Col., Miss Avis Smith, Clifton, Ill., D. Gantelon, Goderich, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Strang, Winnipeg; Miss K. D. Weight, Glenwood, Iowa; Miss Blanche Read ared Misse Bessie, Hall, North York; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allison, New Dacatur, Ala.; H. S. Dakiel, San Francisco O. Kurtz, Onkland; Alice G. Riach, Hamilton, Ont.

NEW S. P. C. A. ACT.

horse this morning, according to the pro-visions of the act, and ordered it to be destroyed, which was done this after-

The society are thankful for the enactment of this law, which saves a great deal of trouble and expense in cases such all this.

Steamer Garonne Will Bring 1,280 Woodmen From Seattle on

members of the Woodmen of the Word will be in the city. They are at present attending the Elks' carnival at Scattle, and being so near Victoria bare decided to pay a call on the members of the codes here. They will leave the Sound

VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE.

He Will Have to Pay the Penalty for Craelty to His Wife and Daughter.

Probably Martin Roe realizes that it daughter and use threatening language this morning which, while not his first, than ever the fact that he can't convert his home into a little inferno every time, he sniffs at the neck of a whiskey bottle. He was fined \$20, or in default one month's imprisonment with bard labor. Furthermore, he was bound over to

Horse Destroyed To-Day According to Provisions of H. D. Helmcken's Law.

The act passed at the last session of the legislature, authorizing the destruction of animals injured or sick beyond recovery, at the instance of an officer of the S. P. C. A. was utilized for the first time to-day, when a horse belonging to a Sannich Indian was put out of its misery. The animal was in a dreadful condition, I and was unfit to live, and much less fit to work.

A. J. Dallain, of the society, Delians of the mandal was placed and the society of the wantal and two cities. respect that is due the court. After hearing the evidence of the mother and darghter the magistrate asked him if he wanted to give evidence. He replied negatively. Neither had he any witnesses. He was a stranger here, he eaid

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ENCURSIONISTS COMING,
disamer Garonne Will Briag 1,250
Woodmen From Seattle on
Sunday.

Next Sunday over 1,200 officers and
members of the Woodmen of the World
will be in the city. They are at present
ttending the Elks' carnival at Seattle,
and being so near Victoria have decided.

BRITISH STEAMSHIPS

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It was just in the close of March, 1802, that the Charlotte Dundas, the first steamer ever employed for practical in purposes, began to tow barges on the tely Forth and Clyde canal. Steam vessels, and had been tried on Dalswinton loch with had been tried on Dalswinton loch with heavy, which would have fine wearing the purposes and which would have fine wearing the construct a later.

GOOD-BYE TO HORSE,

Briefly stated, its merits are these:
One charge is sufficient to run a vehicle,
100 miles. The battery is light, not very
cestly and practically indestructible.
The greatest objection to electrical
vehicles hereofore has been the fact that
their power capacity was too limited.
The weight of the penderous batteries
has also been a serious objection.
Mr. Edison's new battery meets these
objections so completely that it is freely
predicted his invention will soon revolutionize the automobile business and make

tionize the automobile business and make great changes in the propulsion of many other road vehicles. Mr. Edison him-self expects to see his battery take the place of horses on delivery waggons of all kinds in cities, and he believes that in time the principle will be extended to the propulsion of street cars, railroad trains and steamships.

Light and Compact.

The battery is very compact. It is inclosed in a scaled steel case about twelved inches high, six inches long and four wide. The interior of this cell is lined with an insulating substance, which is not subject to the solution of potassium hydrate which is used. The positive element is iron; the negative is nickle. The only renewal necessary, beyond the regular recharging, is the addition occasionally of a little water lost through evaporation. The battery does not depreciate. Mr. Edison says.

"Do your battery plates buckle under short circuit or sudden heavy loads," Mr. Edison was asked.

"Not on your life," he replied. "You can't do that battery up. We've been trying to do it right along, but haven't succeeded."

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Mr. Edison does not propose manufac-turing electrical vehicles, but will turn out the batteries from his factory, which he has been fitting up at Glen Ridge, N.

The cost of charging the batteries will The cost of charging the batteries will be practically the same as the cost of a supply of gusoline to an engine developing an equal horse power, but Mr. Edison claims a saving in the cost of maintenance and in repairs, as well as freedom from annoyance from frequent stoppage, for power.

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and m if automobiles to produce a cheap carriage," said Mr. Edison. "I have, after three witter, he men of an electric storage battery which can be used for long-distance work, and which will wear several automobiles out before it will succumb itself."

Next Saturday's Supplement Will Describe Mt. Sicker, Crofton and Other Island Points, and a Writeup of the New Smelters Near Victoria.

For over a year the Times has striven to make its Saturday issue in particular a medium through which the importance of Victoria; from an industrial, scenic and commercial standpoint. Would be conveyed in as forcible a manner as possible to its wide circle of readers outside of the city itself. Recognizing that no descriputation the Times has spent a great deal of money in halftone engravings to illustrate and embellish the printed text. That these have been appreciated and have done good work for the city, numerous flattering letters attest.

Next Saturday's issue will contain a write-up of the flouriship towns along the East Coast and the timber and mining camps and agricultural districts tributary thereto. Eight pages of fine paper will be devoted to illustrating and describing the mining camps of Chemainus, the growth of the town of Crofton and the great smelter, which is about to be blown-in there. Many of the photos have been taken specially for this issue, and will tell in a far more eloquent way than pen could describe the remarkable development of the East Coast of Vancouver Island and the territory whence Nictoria draws a larger proportion of her wealth.

upon my electrical machine.

"I am not through experimenting, however. To-day I begin a test of five lighter automobiles. I shaul have seem run for 5,000 miles each, recharging the batteries, I expect, every 100 miles or so. These tests will probably continue for several months, and as soon as I am assured of the correctness of my belief in

NORTHERN INDIAN TRAPPERS

grade was the one great event to those nomadic people watching the fast-vanishi Were they not bidding f fathers, brothers, sons, or lo supply of gasoline to an engine developing an equal horse power, but Mr. Edison claims a saving in the cost of maintering and in repairs, as well as freedom from annoyance from frequent stop page, for power.

It is now up to the manufacturers of automobiles to produce a cheap carriage," It is now up to the manufacturers of automobiles to produce a cheap carriage," is said Mr. Edison. "I have, after three years of hard work, solved the problem of an electric storage batterly which can be used for long-distance work, and which will wear several automobiles out before it will succumb itself."

Solves the Problem.

The peculiarity of most of the batteries now used is that lead is used in a solution of acid. The lead makes these batteries extremely heavy, so that about 186 pounds weight is necessary for each horse power produced. The best of these batteries will not run more than forty miles without recharging, and this process takes several hours.

"I realized," continued Mr. Edison, "that the problem would never be solved with a lead battery. So I set out to secure some combination of other metals which would produce the desired effect. At last I htt.upon a combination of steel and nickle suspended in an alkaline so the which would not be cumbersomely heavy, which would not be cumbersomely heavy, which would not be cumbersomely heavy, which would not need attention. The principle is entirely different from the electrical batteries now in use. "It was my idea to construct a battery which would not be cumbersomely heavy, which would not need attention." The principle is entirely different from the electrical batteries now in use. "It was my idea to construct a battery which would not be cumbersomely heavy, which would not need attention." The principle is entirely different directions, and at last after many days of paddling, poling, tracking and packing up the wildent was swepting over that great fact in different directions, and at last after many days of paddling, poling, tracking and packing up the wildent was s

tended excursion steps were insmediately staten to make their visit pleasant, and Mosers. Lindsey, Warkins, Grega, Beek, Randoiph and Pennock were appointed a committee to meet the boat and tender their word he are objected to be any objection to keeping.

J. Famin has been asked, whether their word he any objection to keeping the provincial unseum open on Sunday so that the visitors would have the opportunity of inspecting the collection therein No answer has been received. In the large manning of the Charlotte Dundas left that it will be in the milking of the province of the dark and invested his all in the intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to the boat so that-sal will be intripriced as to that sall in the intripriced as to that-sal will be intripriced as to that-sal proper as a state on the same size as to consecut as the charactery to the possible to secure one bottle with which would not need attention. These hopes are realized in the current whether, it is about the same size as the consecut as the charactery wide with the transmitted to meet the charactery will be the charactery will be a solution. These hopes here are realized in the cu fleet under Commander John E. Pillsbury, were plainly to be seen in the clear atmosphere from this point this morning. The other vessels of Admiral Higginson's command were scattered along the horizon or in view at nearer points, maintaining grand of the coast. The night passed without unusual incident, and no trace of the enemy was reported from any of the signal stations along the coast.

he informed as to the best places to visit.

REOT IN PRISON.

The first passenger steamer was not much more successful from a financial rule to the man who had invested his all in to the man who had invested his all in the first passenger steamer was not much more successful from a financial point of view than the first steam turn. Henry Bell applied for aid to the government of the day in order that his idea that warships could be driven by the day in order that his idea that warships could be driven by the development today, by a rio in the prison, started by an attempt of three desperate murderers—Laferyette Brooks, Wallace Bishop and T. Mullingan—to spin bleft liberty Before the post, which began at 6 o'clock and lasted the prison, started by an attempt of three desperate murderers—Laferyette Brooks, Wallace Bishop and T. Mullingan—to spin bleft liberty before the post, which began at 6 o'clock and lasted the prison of the

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